Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

Don't Blame France Too Much; We've Made Some Errors Ourselves

While the hordes of Asia stream ast fallen Dien Bien Phu and bear down on Hanoi, a vastly more important target in Indo-China, Americans drop the tedious volume of foreign policy and follow the cops-and-robbers adventure of the comic book which Joe McCarthy and the Army have come up with. I suppose it's the natural result of mental exhaustion.

We've been pouring billions of World War 11, and she doesn't on the McCarthy-Army row but seem to be able to handle either her chances of its adoption appeared by Mrs. Mary Jean Cilis of Lake building housing auto and farm

And if that isn't enough to give an American pause, there's the further recollection that our own dealings with Russia in Asia have been uniformly disastrous.

After we had whipped Japan and strender we let Russia into the Pacific war: after the surrender we neglected to account for the equipment held by millions of Japanese soldiers. on the mainland - and presumably it was this equipment, stolen by the Russians and passed to the Chinese Reds, which pulled down Nationalist China and forced Chiang Kaishek to seek refuge on Formosa.

Chiang is not an entirely whole- jected. me figure, to the average Just before the committee re troubles of today.

to China in an attempt to com- fine. promise the issue between Chiang But McCarthy put in that he felt minously that the whole business not be called as a witness backfired on Marshall personally, afternoon. great soldier that he was.

now filled the vacuum left in China derly procedure" in calling the by the fugitive Chiang, stirred up next witness. He refused to trouble in Korea and we were whether this meant that Army engaged in a distant and bloody Counselor John G. Adams would war. The general in this instance be the next on the stand, gave us a formula on how to end it: Strike boldly at the Chinese taken up with discussion of Dirkbases beyond the Yalu river and let sen's proposal. Dissia think what she might of it. That was Douglas MacArthur speaking, an old expert on Asiatic Army opposed it. affairs, if we have any such experts at all. But it was too strong meda result settled for a "no decision" in Korea.

We settled for this even though we knew for a certainty that once the Korean fighting ended the Reds would simply transfer their armies

precisely what hap-

We got rid of our own war in Korea with a draw, and thereby sealed the fate of the French in

Specifically you can nail down one act as the fountainhead from which all these troubles in Asia have flowed — that unhappy time when we welcomed Russia as an ally in the Pacific war, although American boys had chased the Japs four long years and already had them whipped when the wily Russians showed up in the closing

power — currently France's Indo-

own to guide us in a correct and 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Washsafe policy for the United States in ington Baptist Church with burial Asia. All our negotiations have been at Washington. futile, either because we dealt with the wrong Asiatic leaders, or because our earlier mistakes had made conferences a joke-as when we literally turned over to Russia's

to make ourselves constantly heavy. Showers Tuesday night, Math when it meets in Little Rock stronger as a military power in our Wednesday and on week end.

own hemisphere. All we can hope for in Asia is a favorable "break" at some future date - when some country or some native leader will welcome our alliance. For Asia will have its own troubles, too, and it's a large area for Moscow to try to run by ang-dstance telephone.

Cotton Carnival Opens Tonight

MEMPHIS (A) - The Cotton

IIODE



Burglars Use

Torch, Cause

Prescott Fire

implement agencies here

where the safe was located. They

said the safe will have to cool

before the investigation is com-

Hosie E Paterson, aged 62, resi-

dent of Texarkana and former res-

ident of Hope, died about 4 p. m.

His auto went off the road but

pleted his day's work and was en-

He is survived by his wife, three

Earnest and Woodrow Parsons.

Wounded Gets

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap broadcast over the Vietminh radio today his

Exchange of

Commie Nod

H. E. Patterson,

Texarkana to

other arsenal workers.

Texarkana,

Be Buried Here

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cloudy with widely secured arms or the widely secured arms or the widely secured arms or the portant temperature changes. High today 70 low tongst 45-54.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour-teriod ending at 8.2. 24-hour-period ending at 8 3, 75. Tuesday, High 85 Low 80, bre-cipitation 14

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HOPE ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1954

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Dulles Leans to Policy

Plan to Close McCarthy-Army **Row to Public**

(R-III) offered a new proposal to-ley FarmsCo. dollars into France since the end day for suspending public hearings

Europe, and Russia's Asiatic allies man Mundt (R-SD), although say-planter on the tractor caught in morning. are steadily moving in on her ing he hoped "this miserable busi- the rear fender of the car throw he would not vote to impose any ing. procedure which any principal considered unfair.

> A committee vote was scheduled for a session this afternoon,

There was a possibility that Sen. McCarthy might be called to the witness chair immediately after the vote whatever the outcome. Dirksen's plan calls for McCar-

thy to take the stand and for public hearings to be suspended once the senator has been examined. However, there was a chance McCarthy would begin his testimony even if Dirksen's plan was re-

nerican's way of thinking, but the cessed for lunch, counsel for Stefact is that when we slipped up on vens said the secretary was under that Japanese munitions matter treatment for a virus infection and we doomed Nationalist China - suggested 'it would be a gracious Tuesday in each month to the first Arsenal where he worked. and thereby set the stage for the act" to excuse him from further testimony until he recovers. We sent George C. Marshall Stevenshimself declared he felt

and the Reds; but the Reds were the secretary should be excused quite sure of their position, and the under the circumstances and Chairpeace mission ended so ig-man Mundt told Stevens he would

Ray H. Jenkins, Inquiry counse A little later the Reds, having told reporters he would follow "or-

All the Democratic members of tion Day, June 19th. Special em

tary of the Army Stevens said the climaxed with Adult Study Days icine; we didn't take it — and as Army believes the hearings should on the 25th and 26th. continue in public and that "all the facts" should be put on the table.

Stevens said he thought the committee and the public should get would simply transfer their attract a chance to see the witnesses on vities and projects of the Ketan to another front, and we were the stand, just as he has been group for the month of July will be announced at a later date.

'All witnesses necessary should come before the committee in publi hearings," he said.

Dirkson's proposal would suspend the public hearings after Sen. Mc-Carthy testified, and they pos-sibly would not b resumed.

John P. Turley, 58, Dies at Washington

John P. Turley, aged 58, a resident of Washington, died early Tuesday at his home. He was the Dorothy Burke.

Workers Include Mrs. Maly Keck, Mrs. Hardean Davis, Mrs. Speaking over the Vietminh radio, the victorious Communist commander proposed the French and Vietminh representatives confront No American feels good about our present position in Asia, where act of ours seems to be youth who was hit and killed by fication arm bands and Mayor John Youth who was hit and killed by fication arm bands and Mayor John L. Wilson will buy the first Pop-

three sons, Calvin, Earl Leonard But the truth is we do not seem and Don Wayne.
to have any qualified experts of our Funeral services will be held a

Arkansas Weather

For May 11-15. Arkansas: Temperatures will Red allies most of Japan's main-average near 2-4 degrees below rice. and fighting equipment after the normal. Normal minima 54-60. Published reports said the CIO's surrender. Normal maxima 75-84. No im- State Council would discuss the ex-The net result is we shall have portant changes, precipitation tent of support it will give to Mc-

Crash Fatal to Tractor Driver

year-oro tractor driver was killed near here yesterday when his tractor was sideswiped by an automobile and crashed through a bridge railing. State Trooper Emmett Flem-

ming identified the dead man as Jimmy Lee Davis of Marked Tree. an employe of the St. Francis Valtried to open a safe with an

up to Russia in The Army opposed it and Chair- the left rear portion of a four-row ness" could be cut short, declared ing the tractor into the bridge rail-

> Survivors include Davis' wiov and four sons.

Value Days Changed to Wednesdays

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met in regular meeting Monday afternoon, with vice-chairman Emil Kaden presided in the absence of Chairman Corbin Foster, with about 16 members present,

It was proposed that Hope Value Day be changed from the first long Highway 82 near Red River The Caldecott Award for 1953 goes China's premier Chou En-lai that Wednesday in each month. After discussion and the pointing of the didn't overturn. He had just combetter advertising and merchandising advantages of Wednesday, the route home, accompanied by two group unanimously voted to make the change permanent, effective Wednesday, June 2.

Chairman Fred Robertson of the June and July Promotion Committee, presented tentative plans of the committee for programs and promotions for those months.

Value Day will kick off Wednes-day, June 2, and for the second say week is planned a gala opening of the Park and recreation facilities, Active pall bearers; N. A. White-dier; Scendak's illustrations in A with emphasis upon "Family Pic. side, Chester S. Johnson, William Very Special House by Krauss and nic Week", and of course, Father's P. Rowe, Roy J. Roberts, James P. Birnbaum, Green Eyes. the Park and recreation facilities, with emphasis upon "Family Pic The entire morning session was Day comes up Sunday, June 13. A special activity is being plan

ned in connection with Emancipa the subcommittee as well as the phasis will be placed upon the Army opposed it.

Experiment Station during the From the witness chair. Sacre-week of June 21st, the week being

Cecil Bittle was present at the meeting and explained the pro-gram of activities for both days, The Retail Merchants pledged their wholehearted support and assistance in this program. Other acti

Poppy Day for VFW Auxiliary on Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary will hold its annual Popmade an attempt to contact Giap py Day sale here Saturday, May by Radio Hirondelle, the voice of 15, at 9 a.m. the French forces in the Far East

Workers include Mrs. Mary at Hanoi.

py. Funds derived from the sale He is survived by his wife and go to help needy veterans and their hree sons, Calvin, Earl Leonard families.

McMath 'Surprised' at CIO Support

LITTLE ROCK (A) The head Geneva conference yesterday to ti-Communist Russian refugee in permit the French to fly out 1,300 Frankfurt. that his organization would sup-

Odd Indeed that a Visitor From Africa Was Amazed Mostly at U.S. Eating Places

NEW YORK (#)—The oddity al-

manac—facts and fancies from a time she wants to cat out . . . allowed to teach on the faculty beworld of wonders:

But this African minister would cause communism "has to be

Californian Wants Red Instructors

president of the phantom govern-

Seniors Save But Don't Take Trip

MAHOMET, III. (UP) -Sen-iors at Mahomet High school saved up \$800 for a vacation rip but found a better way to The 25 seniors called off the

six-day trip they had planned to the Ozarks late this month. Instead, they voted to give the money to Mrs. C. S. Siffered, a teacher and class cosponsor whose home and bed longings were destroyed by

Library Has Los s to the building and its con tents, including four new cars was estimated at \$75,000. Latest Books Police said acetylene equipment for Children had been moved from the rear of the building to the front room

Newbery Award for the most distinguished book for childbased on one of his documentary ca n scheme designed to preserve films for use aboard . . . And Mi- and perpetuate colonalism, guel is the story of a twelve year. The So let foreign minister told

Runners-up for the award are: Bishop, All Alone; DeJong, Hurry peace and cannot enjoy the sup-Home Candy; DeJong, Shadrach port of the peoplesm' cs s. c Judson, Theodore Roosevelt; Buff. Monday while driving his auto a- Magic Maize.

to Ludwig Bemelmans for his il- the Asian countries settle their lustrations in his own book, Made- own problems. line's Rescue. The original and humorous illustrations tell the story sons, Herschel of Hope, Briant and the dog.

Runners-up for the award are: MrCloskey for illustrations in Hosie E. Patterson Jr. of Texarkana: two daughters. Mrs. Truman Journey Cake Ho by Sawyer; Char-Walker and Mrs. James Sawyer of ot for illustrations of When The Funeral services will be held at World Is Mine by Schlein; Marcia 0 a.m. Wednesday at Oak Grove Brown's illustrations of Hans Chriswith Herndon-Cornelius in charge, tian Anderson's Steadfast Tin Sol-

These books are on display at the Hempstead County Library.

Paid Assassin Questioned by Probers SAIGON, Indochina (A) - Rebe

arrange for evacuation of the wounded from that fallen fortress.

Gian agreed to the chief avacuation of the work on his cloak-and-dagger oper-Giap agreed to the quick evacueations. ion of the fortress' 1,300 wounded

The internal security subcommitafter Gen. Henri Navarre, French tee refused to give the time and

Charles G. Grimes, subcommittee counsel, said Khokhlov arrived from Britain "in protective custothe French forces in the Far East dy" within the past few days. He already has been questioned extensively by British and U.S. intelligence oficers in London.

Khokhlov chose "political asy-

President Ho." He referred to the Russian has a lot of data on Mos. Korea. Moscow-tutored Vietminh leader, cow's plans for "world-wide as-Ho Chi Minh, who claimed to be sassinations and terror tactics." Although he is in the United ment he has set up in the Indo-chinese jungles.

States for the first time Grimes said, Khokhlov has a "general knowledge" of the Communists' espionage set-up in this country.

signed two assistants - Kurt We-BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) (#) A the plot to assassinate Okolovich. ber and Hanks Kukowitsch - in allowed to teach on the faculty be- custody" in Germany, he said. What feature of American civili- have been even more amazed if given a chance to win the Ameri- the trio a choice of a "variety of

Which Lets U.S. Fight If Openly Challenged

to Major Part of Red Proposal

GENEVA M - Soviet Foreign ren written in 1953 goes to Joseph Minister V. M. Molotov today Krumgold for . . And Miguel. This assailed the Western-proposed first book of Mr. Krumgold's is Asian defense pact as an Ameri-

old boy and his family and their the 19-nation Korean conference: "The plans of such a nature cannot correspond to the interests of

> Commissioner Molotov said he supported the proposals of Red

The Molotov speech came during a recess in the Indochina peace of Madeline who is rescued from talks and the Soviet diplomat the Seine by the dog Genevieve again ranged over the whole Asian and of the boarding school adopting problem as he did in his opening problem as he did in his opening peech on Korea two weeks ago. Again he declared Red China is here as one of the big powers and that it has the same status as the Big Four. The West has rejected this stand.

> GENEVA (A) A French spokes man said today France was will ing to discuss the Communist plan for an Indochina armistice along with its own plan, but declared strong opposition to major provisions of the Communist proposal The spokesman made it clear

France had no intention at present of breaking off the Indochina talks in Geneva despite the apparent East-West deadlock. He explained France's position at a specially called news confer-

ence as the French National Assembly prepared to debate the WASHINGTON (UP) -Senate government's policy on Indochina. a chance to see the witnesses on vities and projects of the Retail French Army representatives on E. Khokhlov, a paid assassin for French reaction to the Communist the airfield at Dien Bien Phu to Russia's secret police, to a secret term s represented a softening of death of Joe Watson, 41-year-old plan were far from acceptance to

France. A spokesman for the U.S. Union commander, had addressed tee refused to give the time and a spokesman for the U.S. deletellus Chapel. But a message to him which was place of the session, saying both gation, informed of the new French Hill Cemetery. a frescale to him which was were "blacked out" to protect the statements said the United States a French plane early this after. 32-year-old former MVD agent opposition to the Communist terms a French plane early this after from possible Communist repris- was unchanged. I was summed up this way: The Communist plan, if accepted in full, would represent unconditional surrender to the

> Sources close to the Vietnamese delegation said the Communist terms were unacceptable to Viet

These reactions came as the Indochinese talks were in recess, the Duke of Edinburgh, scram-

china and lack of military guarantees to back up the armistice.

France Opposed | Reds Declare French Nurse Alive, Safe

HANOI, Indochina (UP) --- Communist Viet Minh Radio broadcasts indicated today that Nurse Genevieve Gallard-Terraube, the only woman inside Dien Bien Phu when it fell to the Communists Friday, is alive, safe and still attending French wounded in the fortress' underground hospital.

The indication was given in a broadcast in which the Reds announced that the 8,000 Frnech Union troops captured at Dien Bien Phu are being give n carcful treatment because of their "unprecedented heroism" during the 56-day siege of the fortress.

French medical services, from nurses to the commander, have been authorized to stay at the scene (Dien Bien Phu) to take care of the wounded," Viet Minh radio

There has been no mention to the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu' by name in Red broadcasts since the fortress was overrun and crushed. But since Miss Galard-Terraube was the sole nurse in the besieged bastion, the reference to 'nurses'! presumably was to her. French source s believe she may be taken out when the wounded are removed from Dien Bien Phu under agreement with the Reds reached yesterday at Geneva.

Joe Watson to Be Buried Wednesday

A Hempstead Coroner's jury

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon-Corn-elius Chapel, Burial will be in Rose

Royal Family Sails for Home

GIBRALTAR M - A laughing. nappy British royal family sailed home today.

A cheerful, informal parting marked the departure of the roya yacht Britannia as Princess Anne scampered to the top deck to join the marine bandsmen. Her father Vietminh representatives confront each other at the northern portion of the Dien Bien Phu airfield.

The helicopter carrying the plainly marked with a red cross. The date of the encounter will be fixed a day in advance by French Commander General Henri Navarre.

The Vietminh agreed at the Georgi S. Okolovich, a leading an
Knokniov cnose 'political asy. dochinese talks were in recess. One Western source said they bled up a rope ladder to bring her bled up a rope lad

The children arrived first at the

wharf for the departure. port Sid McMath for the Senate Reds claimed were in the Dien zi Gzeuleiter Wihelm Kube on a sin were agreed there must be full arms as Prince Charles stepped discussion of the detailed armistics from the one are and the prince illar cloak-and-dagger mission dur- discussion of the detailed armistice from the open car and the prince Giap's message said his field agreement was "in conformity yesterday, He refused to discuss Geneva conference off as a com- tion, brought his hand in the prince of the meeting conformation of the meeting conference off as a com- tion, brought his hand in the limitation of the meeting conference of the m with the humanitarian policy of the meeting except to say that the plete failure on both Indochina and brim of his sailors cap and re-

Grimes said Khokhlov was as-BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) (#) A the plot to assassinate Okolovich. University of California professor Weber and Kukowitsch surrendered says Communists should be with Khokhlov and are now "in-allowed to teach on the faculty be-custody" in Germany he said.

with the arrival of a dressed-up river barge, dubbed the "Royal Chine occasion."
Aboard will be the king and controlling farms, or superstants, and some 200 members the superstant and the superstant and

Still Believes Indochina Not Completely Lost

today he favors a commitment of der which the United States in its Allies in any Southeast Alliance would be prepared in the fit they are openly challenged.

Dulles in a 45-minute news, con ference devoted almost entire the Indochina and Southeast it Geneva.

Indochina will not be lost to Communists. He said the diffi ties are many, but the wUni States does not give up in \$

titute a challenge or spell out in Dulles also: 11 Said he saw no reason ever to change present A others are sound Dill warned Red China Inst tervention in Indochings occur Without Warn quences", which might lip tinen to Indochina, 2. Rejected Tormer

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committee later in the day 16 of
fend his policies and outline me.

ures
Diplomatic source sateval
Dulles feels it is more urgent the
ever to create an immediate Sou eas) Asia delepse arrangement now that the Communists have a manded what amounts to succord tional surrender in Indocume

Former County Resident Dies in Texas

Testifies Soldier **Admitted Slaying**

were agreed there must be full arms as Prince Charles stepped from the open car and the prince proposals, some of them already were talking about writing the Geneva conference off as a combible failure on both Indochina and Korea.

All Around the Town

Word from around Blevins has lighting killing five cows on the W. Z. Zumwalt farm early Sunday morning . seems the cows were strung out along a fence, the flash hit the wire and the stock was clipped off one by one.

An Emmet soldier, Pvt. John M. At least 13 families in the Miner and the soldier for ecord . he is the son of O, Y, Thompson for aged their homes aged their homes aged their homes. Storm which the sol of O, Y, Thompson for aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first home is currently based in Japons the carbine for record . he is in the green storm which the first homes aged their homes aged their homes. The first homes aged their homes aged their homes aged their homes and at Nash.

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Margaret Hunter Scott male boss.

tilis a member of the Ju-

will be held in Little coo, and "Erle Canal No. 5"

falk as its motto, "Imperium in Imperium of the hid charge of the perio — a government within a sovernment," but repealed it in 1967. Little Rhod: Island has the work of child weithe the shortest motto: 'Hope'.

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A. C. A. Wynn and Mrs. D. S. S. Motored to Betarkans Fri-

rlends and relatives in Kilgore and Longview; Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Shelton have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Kansas,

Miss Judy Gilbert and Miss Sinone Golden have returned from Fayeteville where they attend Gaebale as the glests of Miss Joint The Gaebale as the glests of Miss Joint Wednesday at 1 p. Fayeteville where they attended Gaebale as the guests of Miss Joan

Miss Dorothy Bradford spent Friday in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Nelson, an

Mrs. R. P. Hamby and her sis ter, Miss Mattie Royston, of Fulton have returned from a visit in St. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hairston mo-

tored to Little Rock Wednesday soni. for the day

Friends of Mrs. Brad McGuire will regret that she is ill at her

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The problem of building many homes is the same faced by any wife in building a single home; "Coordinating manpower and mit terials"... She found workmen willing to do things for a woman contractor they wouldn't do for a

Almanac editorial: The Russians has been named delegate to have come up with a couple of State selection was made by new homes perfumes called "Spirit ership of the American Le. of Red Moscow" and "Jubilee of Rustliary, which sponsors the Red Army."

Why can't America come to its own scents, too, and quit leanof Prescott High School ing on the French for our perfume ess church, school, and nomenclature? It's time we put enable has held a class some patriotic, star-spangled di O years; is assistant lure in our own bottled smell mer-Wolf Trail; is a mem-chandise.

gris basketball team, Just to get the ball rolling we mbel of the Rainbow Assignment of the Rainbow Assignment of the Rainbow Assignment of "Yankee Bliss" Montestant in the Arkansas ment in Pittsburgh, "Potomac Show Rodeo Queen con Passion," "Seattle Mist," "Washing the Rainbow Rodeo Rainbow R ing is studying voice under ington Whiff," "Tennessee Throb;" "Montana Madness," Ka'n's a's stiglighted the Teschers City Caper," "Mistake in Mailwattkee, " Madcap Memphis Mama," State (la scheduled for "Aroma Keckuk," Lau de Chi-

Almanac science department: There are over 900,000 known species of animal lifeton the earth and about 675,000 are insects. The animals with suff spines known as chordates total about 45,000 species, including birds, frogs, fishes and an unknown number of husbands.

Know your America department:

With arrangements of roses you can win wagers by betting your friends they can't name the two American states that have no official motto. Oregon has hever had one ... In 1866 Chio adopted as its motto, "Imperium in Imperium a government within a Know your America department:

Little Rhode Island has the shortest motto: 'Hope' Texts got by Mrs Arthur Turger The Littles for children were read that the shortest motto: 'Hope' Texts got by Mrs Arthur Turger The Littles for children were read that the shortest motto: 'Hope' Texts got' both its motto—'Friendship' — and its own name from an Indian word, Texts and the most restful motto of the Columbia washing ton state has the most restful motto; 'By and Bye'. The motto of the District of Columbia is 'Justita Omnibus,' which some politicians believe means 'just always stay on the right bus.' Actually, of course, it is Latin for the Lost of the Columbia is 'Justice for All.'

Almana c long-range we at her forecast. Better buy that air conditioner early. Hay fever sheezing season, starts promptly Aug.' 15; and a flourishing crop of ragweed is in prospect.

And Mrs. H. E. Dorris have

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 7-5830 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

at Hicks Funeral Hame

The C. A. Wynn and Mrs. D. S.

Lath motored to Festarkans Friction the day:

And Mrs. Bob Arnett and will be a special form of the control of the Church will control of the control of the Church will control of the control of the Church will control of the control of

3. The mother, wife, sister, of delighter of a veteran of either MARKETS War who has died since discharged from War service. 4. Yourself a woman eteran of World War I of II. Mrs. Odessa

day few saleschole e No. 1 grade skins 22.00-24.90 aged sheep firm cull to good slaughter ewes strong to 25 higher 240-260 lb 26.25-75 270-300 1b 25.00-26.00 load around 320 lb 24.6 15-170 lb

centro, Calif., is visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. George and Bobby J. Johnson spent the weekend in Magnolia and Emerson vi-20.25-22.00 boars steady to

The Anna M. F. Strong Club will loss bulls unchanged vealers 1.00 no takers. hold a real meeting Wednesday May higher few loads chigh choice. Wheat recorded substantial onactive trade and commission

siting relatives and friends.

killed or died while serving in

Miss Christine Williams of Ele-

War I or II.

old Jimmy Wright of nearby West utility and commercial bulls 13.50- \$1.52½-%, oats % lower to ¼ high- July 34.52 andOct . 34.25. a floodway, drowned yesterday. prime to 26, commercial to cents lower, May \$3.82. He was the son of Cecil Wright, low good vealers 14.p-19.0p cull The body, has not been re- and utility 9.00-13.00.

Bradley, Reporter.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS) III. 25 higher, spots more early sales manner.

PFC Sherman Perkins of Fort Knox, Ky, is visiting his parents, and gilts 180-230 lb largely 27,00. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins in day faur caleschole e No. 1 grade steep and sheep store were plenty of small gains and sheep store were plenty of small gains.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS 26.75.27.25, or mostly 50 higher CHICAGO (h) A general selling yesterda y when the market was sows steady to 25 higher mostly movement cut back prices of all rising a little. 22.25-23.25 on 400 lb down few grains on the Board of Trade to Most sections of the list were to 1 lower U.S. large whites 70

The Alter Gift club will meet Cattle 3,500, calves 1,50 early cents, the daily limit. New crop strained Park Elementary Lee, on May 7th at the Cora Don-Sunday, May 16, at the home of trading fairly active slaughter months also were off sharply as phasis. Airlines were steady, Old crop soybean futures fell 10 and stocks trading unchanged. Dis. 32.75 Cattle 3,500, calves 1,50 early cents, the daily limit. New crop illers were higher without em-standards 31.5 current re celpts Mrs. Effie G. George. Time 4:30 p. steres and heifers fully steady to selling developed in these futures strong cows steady to 5 higher, after the May and July contracts practically regaining yesterday's were offered down 10 cents with

> 4.50 good to average choice er declines. The market never eased partially on hedging and heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00- showed any rallying power and profit taking. POUTH DROWNS
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> A policy of the property of the

Ridge, who jumped lipto 25-foot 15.00 cutter bulls 12.00-13.00 good er, May 72 , rye 2 to 21/2 lower, water to recover a drifting boat in and choice vealers 20:00-24.0 few May 911/2, and soybeans 7 to 10 Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 1

feed 921.14.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK WThe stock mar-

sheep There were plenty of small gains munes where elections were held scattered throughout the list. Business was dulf at an esti- 64.25 89 C 52 cars 90 B 54.75 mated 1,700,000 shares. That com-

NEW YORK COTTON 12th. At the home of Mrs. Varonica steers 25.00-25 several loads good losses, all futures selling below the house buying. But when the deto average choice steers 23.50- \$2.00 mark. Feed grains and small-mand was satisfied, the market

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Butter steady receipts 1,845,391 yellow 1.581/4 No. 2 1.581/4 No. 5 wholesale buying rices unchanged Sheep 500 spring lambs fully 1.49 4.50 4 sample grade medium 93 score AA 56.75 i2 A 56.75 90 B

icavy white 75. Soybeans: None. News Briefs

ROME (UP) - Premier Mario Scelba's Christian Democrats and of 62 small towns in local elections terday by President Tomas Romket declined today in a moderate held yesterday in scattered parts cro Pereira. manner.

day. Although the ran was one of the Communists captured steepes toof the past two weeks, towns and one of the 29 new com-

Eggs irregular receipts 1 ,762 b day, soybeans and wheat suffer- lower, but their depressed condi- pe r cent and over A's quoted at tion was relieved by pls signs 34, yesterday not quoted 32.5-29.5 dirties 29 checks 28.5.

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Romero Pereira was named president last week to replace Federico Chaves who was deposed

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asked to bring her membership dues which is one dollar.

The LLL Sunday School Class of y, May 11 after school at the First Baptist Church will meet ttle House. The troop is un-te leadership of Mrs. Frank 1103 South Main, at 7:30 p. m. at fough and helper, Jane Bur- Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Joe Mc-Culley, Mrs. Windle Thompson.

Wednesday May 12 Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the school

On Wednesday, May 12, at 3 p. will be installed at this time. An excutive meeting will be held at 2:30. Gibson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Mrs. George Peck will preside and Mrs. Harrell Hall. over the installation of officers at the Paisley P. T. A. meeting on Wednesday afternoon May 12 at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

the current year at noon Wednes- diates af the Hope District are inday, May 12, at Hotel Barlow. Mrs. vited to participate. R. E .Cain will present the program on American Music. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Paul Klipsch and Mrs. E. B.

Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3 . m. Wednesday May 12, in the ney Gaines at 7-2844 by Thursday, school auditorium. The executive



Tuesday May 11 Tuesday evening, May 11th, at 7:30, the Beacon Sunday School a very enlightening and impressive 1102 South Main. Hostesses will be class of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly social in the home of Mrs. Orville Taylor, 316 East 13th, Mrs. Pod Rogers will

be co-hostess.

The Young Adult Fellowship of will preside over the installation the First Methodist Church will talk using as his theme, "Our Resolvers." the First Methodist Church will talk using as his theme, "Our Resolvers." He statement the First Methodist Church will be talk using as his theme, "Our Resolvers." The statement of the s at Fair Park on Thursday. May 13, ed that church women are trustees at 7 p. m. Special guests will be the of women's work and because we set the nattorn for peighborliness the Garland P. T. A. will families and guests. Bill Routon set the pattern for neighborliness meet in the school auditorium. Or will give the devotional. An electficers for the 1954-55 school year ion of officers will be held, Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Nunn, Jr. Mrs. James Cross, Mr.

meeting will be held at 2:30.

auditorium This will be the last elected.

were 57 present

to the chapel of the church where

program opened with the group

singing "Blest Be The Tie" follow

ed with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Carl

ton.
Mrs. Rettig introduced the Rev-

we need to spiritualize our outlook

toward our neighbors. Says the

Reverend Pendleton, "I believe pro-

testantism is on the threshold of a

strife and hatred outside the church

we must work together better as

meeting of the school year and at

cutive board will meet at 3 p. m.

Thursday May 13

Sunday May 16 Juniors and Intermediates of the Hope Methodist Church will be coming together to sin, pray, fel- Mrs. James W. Relaford, Hope, hosts Sunday, May 16th, at 2:30 p. The John Cain Chapter of the m. to the Annual Sacred Music

> Friday May 21 The ladies of the Unity Baptist Church will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, May 21st. For the cake or ward White at 7-5826 or Mrs. Bar-May 20th. Cakes will be a dollar and pies will be sixty cents each

United Council Of Church Women Have May Fellowship

The United Council of Church Women met Friday, May 7, at urged all the churches of the Hope 12:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian unit to display love and brotheril-Church to celebrate the annual May ness by meeting together for stud- Mrs. Odean Westfall on May 4th. ellowship luncheon and program. The invocation was given by Mrs. Claude Tillery,

Attractive arrangements of ross were placed throughout the dinng room and as Mrs. B. L. Rettig, president of the Hope unit, presided she called attention to the ing closed with prayer by the Revarrangement on the speakers table. In the center of this arrangement was a globe of the world and on either side were branches of pine, then in the center front at the base of the globe were roses, this

she said is the "Wreath of Peace," Mrs. Rettig expressed her appreciation for the excellent proco-operation received from the ofthe organziation. She said the eccumenical spirit which you have shown will surely help to bring peace to our world.

Mrs. Cline Franks, chairman of the nominating committe present-

Of Unity Baptist Church Has Regular Meeting

E. McCulloch.

erend Pendleton

she attended.

Mrs. Galloway informed

group this year every denomination

of the National Council of Churches

would have the same mission study

"That We May Have Life" and

ies rather than separately in each

individual church. She also suggest-

ed that the churches of this unit

meet and review together the book,

"Loyalty and Freedom" by Rhoda

Following the offering the meet-

Schlor Ladies Auxiliary

At the Unity Baptist Church Senior Ladies Auxiliary meeting which was held at 2 p. m. on Mongram given this year and for the day the members voted to sponsor a bake sale Friday May 21st. Pineficers, chairmen, and members of apple, devils food and fresh coconut layer cakes and cherry, lemon, chocolate, coconut, pecan and lemon ice box pies will be sold.

Mrs. Cannon Hollis led the group in a song and Mrs. Tom Anderson voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Cov Zumwalt then presented an in spiring devotional which was followed by the special, a poem, "How Big Must Things Be To Pray Over." given by Mrs. Ivy Sutton.

Mrs. Jesse Sinclair led in prayer. Elder Howard White taught the lesson, and the group was dismiss ed by Mrs. Zumwalt.

Fourteen members and three children attended the meeting.

Patsy Junior Garden Club Has Last Meeting Of School Year

The Pansy Junior Garden Club of Oglesby school held their last meeting of the school year last

Tommy Montgomery, president, called the meeting to order, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Reece gave a de monstration on flower arrange

At the conclusion of the meeting cookies were served.

Women's Society Meets All circles of the Women's So ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met togeth-

er Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Mrs. L. B. Tooley, president, pre sided and opened the meeting with song and then introduced Mrs James Cross who gave a most inspiring devotional using as her

theme, "A Lamp Unto My Feet." During the business session committee reports were heard and the budget for the new year was pre-sented by Mrs. R. T. White. It was announced that on June 3, there would be a sub-district meeting, the place and hour to be announced later, and all officers were especially urged to attend as this will be an officers training school.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Dexter Bailey were elected as delegates to the Aldersgate School of

Missions July 19-25. W. S. C. S. Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. Edwin Ward and Mrs. Stith Davenport for their many years of faithful Christian service, by their circle chairman Mrs. Jolly Byers.

Mrs. Tooley expressed sincere thanks to Mrs. E. D. Galloway for her splendid help and co-operation during the years she has lived and served in the Hope district, after which Mrs. Galloway in a most impressive manner installed the of ficers for the new year closing the service with prayer by Mrs. Too

Circle number 5, Mrs. Claude Tillery, chairman, led in the circle count with 14 members present.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. H. Moxley spent the week-end with her daughter, Helen Briggs, Dr. Briggs and grandchild-ren in Little Rock. She was ac-companied home by Mr. Moxiey. has been a patient in a Lit

ed the following slate of officers for is the guest of her daughter Mrs.

the new year: president, Mrs. B. Johnny Green, and Mrs. Green. L. Rettig, vice-president, Mrs. Will Little Miss Sharon Roberts was Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will Ed Waller, secretary, Mrs. July meet Thursday, May 13, at 3:30 Byers, and treasurer, Mrs. C. P. the guest this week-end of Melissa p. m. in the Junior High School Tolleson. These were unanimously Briggs in Little Rock.

Past presidents of the Hope unit Mrs. T. L. Watson and son, this time the officers for the next were recognized and members from Rodney Lee, have returned to their school year will be installed and the four churches repesented at the home in Wayne. Michigan, after committees announced. The exe- luncheon were asked to stand. There a three weeks visit with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Following the luncheon and bus-Rowe, Danita, Lynda and Jimmie. girl, Blenda Kay. iness session the women adjourned!

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Cecil Holmes. Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Hope Mst. Charles boy, Clark David. erend Edmund Pendleton who gave Ray Rogers, Patmos, Mrs. U. G. a most inspiring and challenging Garrett, Hope, Mrs. J. O. Butler, boy, Niles Thomas, Waterloo, Mrs. A. J. Folsome Mc-Caskill. Discharged: Mst. Charles Ray

Rogers, Patmos, Mrs. Otis Fuller boy, Anthony Lynn, Rt. 2 Hope, Willie Garland Hope. James and Mary King, Saratoga Admitted: Mst. Carl Fagan, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Earlie Archer, Sr. Hope, Mrs. Billie Russell, Hope. Mr and Mrs. Paul Potts of Hous-

glorious new day in the United ton, Texas announce the arrival States and in order to eliminate of a baby girl on May 6, 1954. Julia Chester Admitted: Hollis G. Rollinson, Christians, with all denominations Hope, Betty Lou Bobo, Rt. 1, Hope, Caskill, girl, Charlotte Ann. lowship and study in meetings such Mrs. Geo. DeVenney, Rt. 4 Hope.

as this one here today." God is Mrs. Herman Foster, Hope. DAR will have the final meeting of Festival. All Juniors and intermetrusting the women of the world to Discharged: Mr. James E. Lewis see the opportunities that are theirs Hope. by turning the realities to a new day | Mr .and Mrs. James W. Relaford we must strengthen the tie that Hope have twin daughters, Anita beth binds our hearts in christian love | Faye weighs 51/2 lbs. and Rita Joe

> Arkansas State President of the 1954. United Council of Church Women, Mr and Mrs. Herman Foster, pie of your choice call Mrs. Ho- gave a report of the recent con- Hope, have a new daughter, born vention held at Grand Rapids, Mic- at 7:50 a. m. Today, they have higan and the state board meeting three boys and this is the first held at El Dorado, both of which girl.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway, who is the weighs 31/2 lbs. were born May 8,

Doyle Flowers was the theme of the meeting when Doyle Home Demonstration Club met at the home of "America, the Beautiful" was sung by the group and Mrs. J. P.

Hutson gave a history of the song The hostess read the devotional. Learn to Pray," John 6:5-14, folowed by the Lord's Prayer. Each member made and wore a corsage, using flowers from her

own garden. Roll call was answered by namnig a favorite flower Flower arrangements were discussed by the hostess.

A hand-made hat and bag were demonstrated by Mrs. Westfall. Reports were given by Mrs. J. P. Hutsen, food preservation leader, on how to freeze eggs: by Mrs. J. L. Westfall, poultry leader; and by Mrs. Jackson, health leader. After recreation, refreshments vere served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Lawton Cobb. June 1st. A shoat is a young hog of 100 to

150 pounds in weights.

Births

Birthsi n Hempstead during the nonth ending April 20: White

John and Betty McGee, Hope, girl, Marcia Lynn. Will and Doris Flowers, Hope girl. Sandra Jean.

Dearl and Emma Benson, Rosston-Rural, girl, Charlotte Jean, Omar and Willie Boatman, Fultor Dale and Marilyn Willis, Hope, Rural, boy, Robert Dale.

John and Betty Gray, Hope, Rural, boy, Leonard Doyle. Harold and Katle Bobo, Fulton-Rural, boy, Randy Leo. Troy and Phala Butler, Hope

James and Jean Stockton, Delight Johnnie and Ruth O'Brian, Hope

girl, Sandra Louise. Winfred and Wanda Butler, Hope,

girl, Mary Kathryn, Roderick and Wanda Powell, Patmos, girl, Pamela Lynne, Albert and Betty Brown, Hope-ru-

ral, girl, Vickie Karen, Morris and Clara Barentine, Hope girl, Jo Beth. Velton and Laurice Harris, Mc-

Benford and Frances Turner, Hope, boy, Benny Wayne. John and Shirley Harvey, Hope, girl, Sarah Jeanette.

Thomas and Marcelle Jones, Washington-Rural, girl, Susan Eliza-

Non-White

O. B. and Eddyc Smith, Bradley boy, Ronald Gregory, John and Mattie Flenory, Hope-Rural, boy, Victor Wayne.

James and Aldorothy Scott Washington-Rural, girl, Doris Ann. Charles and Gelola Martin, Hope, boy, Ralf Edward

Edward and Lansie Ellis, Hope Rural, girl, Mary Ann. Fred and Deona Sharpe, Hope,

ooy, Jimmie Lewis. Sylvester, and Essie Holmes, Mc Nab, boy Sylvester, Jr.

Willie and Bettle Austin, Sara toga, boy, James. Leroy and Juline Neal, Saratoga

boy, Johnie Lee. Andrew and Clevie Stephenson Columbia, twins, boy, Donie Ray girl, Dorothy Fac-Henry and Narcisus Allen, Sara

toga, boy, Kenneth.

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Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan a system another equiter sas. May 10, 1954. The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge bond.

Ellis Bostic, E. B. Campbell, Major Thomas, Bobby Bain, An-thony Jones, D. E. Butler.

Rovert Franks, running "Stop" ign . forfeited \$5 cash bond. Robert Savage, petit larceny, forfelled \$25 cash bond and I day in jall.

David Epperson, no city car license, plea guilty, fined \$5. David Epperson, no driver's itcense, plea guilty, fined \$5. Riley Williams, Willie C. Briggs, Claudie C. Walker, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Harold Allen, Charles W. Rod-

gers. Toncy Clark, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Ethel McDonald, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$5. Ola Mae Stuart, fictitious driver's

license, forfelted \$10 cash bond. Anthony Jones, Earl Thornton, C. E. McKeon, Marvin Bailey, driving while intoxicated, plea guilty. fined \$50 and 1 day in jail. Samuel Burton, carrying a pistol as a weapon, forfeited \$50 cash

Rayfield Kilson, conspiracy to cheat, plea guilty, fined \$250. McKinley Cooper, Horace Lace ield, following too close to another vehicle, forfeited \$5 cash

bond. Elbert Williams, assault & battery, plea guilty, fined \$10. Alberta Warron, Robert Lee Jones, Dorothy Nichols,

Bradley, assault & battery, forfeit ed. \$10 cash bond. J. S. Conway, assault & battery forfeited \$50 cash bond. Roscoe Smith, Theodore Ross Mable Noble, Jean Bradford, Clemnie Mercer, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

ic, disturbing peace, plea guilty, Ozella Freeman, Lillie Mae Sutton, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$10.

Ozie Lee Crockett, William Pos

State Docket

Victory Van Lines, no public ser lice commission authority to haul for hire, forfeited \$100 cash bond. Harold Ebling, disturbing peace, orfeited \$10 cash bond. Gulf Southwestern Transportat tion Company, no cab card, for-

eited \$25 cash bond. North American Van Lines, no cab card, forfeited \$25 cash bond. Ralph Cranford, Jettle Marie Brown, illegal cohabitation, forfeited \$25 cash bond. John Franklin Debevoise, burg

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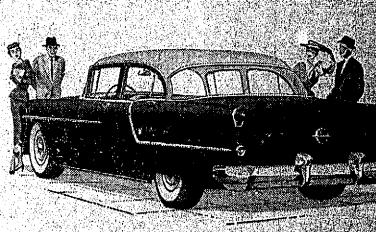
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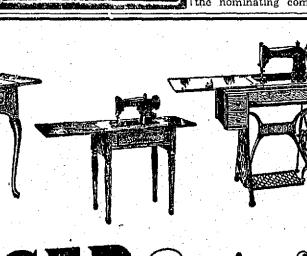


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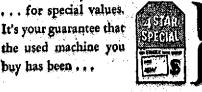
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Detroit	11	5	.688			
Cleveland	13	8	,619			
Chicago	14	9	.609			
New York	. 11	10	.524			
Philadelphia	. 9	12	.429			
Washington	. 7	12	.429			
Baltimore	. 7	12	.368			
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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press BROOKLYN - Floyd Patterson 1651/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Jesse Turner, 157 , St. Louis, 8. Providence, R. I. -Keene Simnons, 211, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Billy Burke, 184, Providence, 3. Bangor, Me . —Babe McCarron, 148, Bangor, stopped Larry Griffin, 152, Lewiston, Me., 4.

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Indians Have Leaders in the Major Leagues New Plan That

Beats Yanks By BEN PHLEGAR

Al Lopez' writers obviously 353. have given the Cleveland manager with New York this season.

After trying it out twice out of town with great success, the Indians played the new version for the home folks for the first time last night and left 'em limp.

Cincinnati, 23 Sauer, Chicago and Alston, St. Louis, 22.

Home Runs — Sauer, Chicago and Musiai, St. Louis, 10 Klustast night and left 'em limp. last night and left 'em limp.

versatility .Th e first time, in New York, the Indians left the thrills phia, 28 Antonelli, New York, 27. for the curtain call, scoring five runs in the 10th inning for a 9-4

and came off with a 10-2 victory. The version unveiled in Cleve cago, 21 Rosen, Cleveland, land last night topped anything so Fain, Chicago and Sievers, Washfar. Most of the action was ington, 17 Dropo, Detroit, 16. jammed into the first act, but the to thefina I curtain as the Indians

Geneva, Switcherland, became with 2. the home of the League of Naitions in 1920.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Musial, St. Louis, Musial of the Cardinals and Bill .382 Snider. Brooklyn, .373 Muel-Tuttle of the Tigers leading their le, New York, .370 Jackson, Chi-Associated Press Sports Writer cargo, .335 Jablonski St. Louis,

Runs Batted in - Musial, St. a new script for the Indians series Louis 28 Bell, Cincinnati, 25 Jablonski, St. Louis, 24 Kluszewski,

This one is a real thriller. The Brooklyn and Jackson, Chicago. 3. stor y line is a direct switch from last spring when the Indians played the meek little lambs being led regularly to slaughter by the lonski, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching - Pdres, Brooklyn and The 1954 script casts the Indians in the role of the hero who cuts the "complacent" Yankees down and Presko, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Haddix St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Tuttle, Detroit, triumph. The next day, still in New Goodman, Boston. 362 Jensen, York, the Indians showed the Sat Boston. 346 Avila, Cleveland, urday matinee crowd their muscles 345 Boone, Detroit, .333.

suspense continued right through and Sievers, Washington, 5 Jensen, Boston, Minoso, Chicago. Westlake and Philley, Cleveland ver, Detroit, 3-0 1,000 five play- squads at Alabama. A native of and Vernon, Washington, 4. Stolen Bases - Nine players tied

Musial, Tuttle Leading Circuits

NEW YORK -A - The major league season swing into its fifth wee k today with outfielders Stan respective circuits in batting.

a rookle, is the American League night in this small University of record holder in the discus and ures include Monday's games. Brooklyn's Duke Snider is run-coaching stories. nerup to Musial with 173, followed The 55-year-old Notre Dame by Don Mueller of the Giants at quarterback had been ill since Jan-270. Billy Goodman of the Red uary, 1947, when he retired as the has hit 192 this season officially.

Patterson After Bigger Game

Jensen is next a .346.

NE W YORK (UP) - By virtue of his 'lucky 13th' victory, un- jor bowl appearances never was In the three showings so far the "actors" have shown great 34 Spahn, Milwaukee, 32 Magle, beaten young Floyd Patterson was coaching record the "actors" have shown great 34 Spahn, 20 Release Philipped Patterson was coaching record to the Holman and the coaching record to the Holman and the state of the .375 June 7.

dynamiter, carned the Maxim as greatest star. Together with bout by winning a lop-sided eight Quarterback Dixic Howell, they Runs Batted in — Minoso, Chi-round decision over veteran Jesse staged one of football's immortal cago, 21 Rosen, Cleveland, 20 Turnov of St. Louis at the Payls duels with Stanford's Bobby Bray-Turner of St. Louis at the Park-duels with Stanford's Bobby Brayway lastnight . Turner puffe d and son in the 1935 Rose Bowl game Home Runs Berr, New York floored in the left eye was and led Alabama to a 29-13 win

ers tied with 2-0 1,000. and Pierce, Chicago, 42 Trucks, South, coaching at Georgia and Pitching - Gromek, Detroit, 5- Chicago and Garcia, Cleveland, 24 Chattanooga before coming to Al 0, 1.000 Lemon, Cleveland and Hoeft and Gromek, Detroit 21.

Frank Thomas, Alabama Coach, Dies

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP) -

Sox ranks second in the junior Crimson Tide's head football coach H e unleashed one good for 196-4, loop with 362 and teammate Jackie and became athletic director. He but unfortunately stepped 11/2 inretired from that post in 1952.

eceded Wallace Wada as coach, until 1947 the Tide won 115 games practice this season He tried lost 24 and tied seven while going feet % inches, got on top of it, to bowl games six times. His record of four straight ma-down.

New York, 30 Roberts, Philadel-matched today for a light-heavy-won him entry into the Helms weight contenders' fight with ex- Football Hall of Fame and the the emerald is soft. champion Joey Maxim at Brook- National Football Hall of Fame. lyn's Eastern Parkway arena, Hutson, the pass-catching wizard who dominated both college and Patterson, Brooklyn's dancing professional football, was Thomboys."

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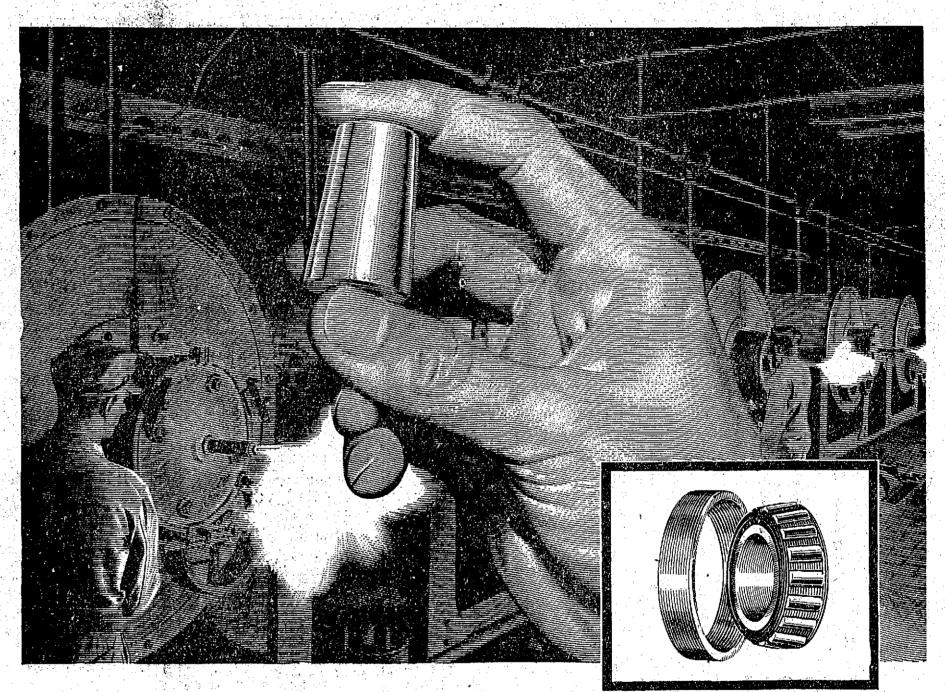
Athletes Eye High Jump, Discus Record

LOS ANGELES (A) — With the 4-minute mile and 60-foot shot put out of the way a couple of local athletic plan to crack-their yeartwo more of track and filed's magic round numbers 200 -feet in the dis-Musial, aiming for his seventh Frank Thomas, who learned his cus and 7 feet in the highjump hitting title, tops the National football from Knute Rockne and Just the gents to achieve these League with a .382 average. Tuttle, taught it to Don Hutson, died last feats are Fortune Gordien, world pace-setter with a mark of 375 . Fig. Alabama campus town where he better than ever after 15 years of wrote one of football's greatest competition, the Ernie Shelton of USC whose 6-934 is the nation's

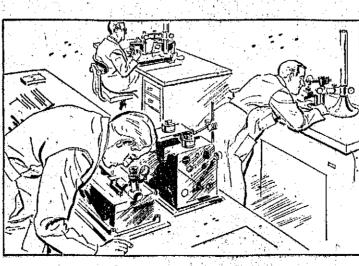
best altitude mark this year. ches outside the circle. He exceeds From 1931, when Thomas suc- 190 feet every day in practice. Shelton has jumped 6-101/2 but kicked off the bar on the way

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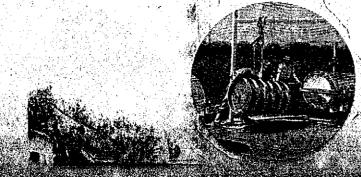


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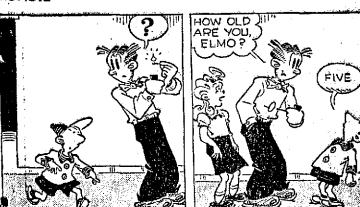


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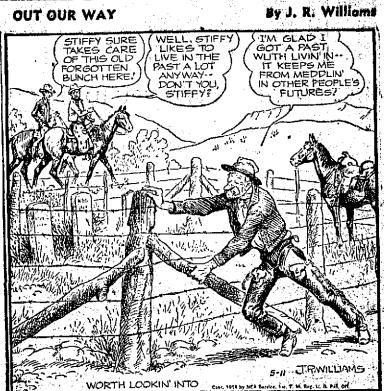
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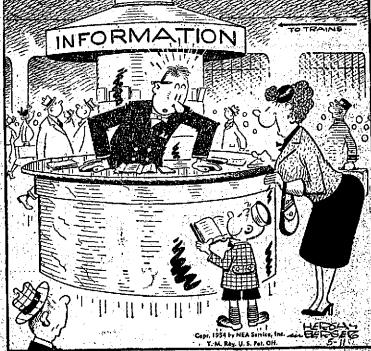
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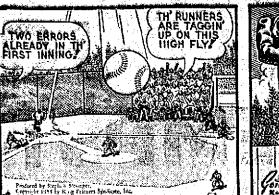
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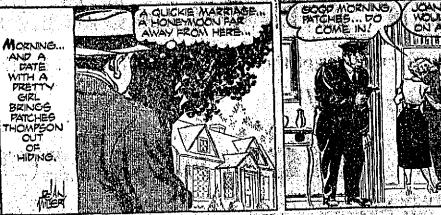
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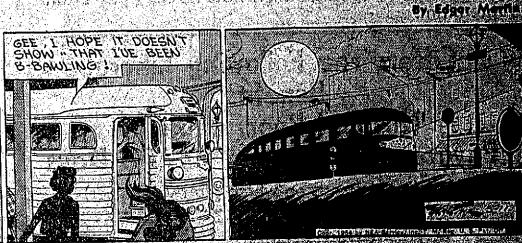
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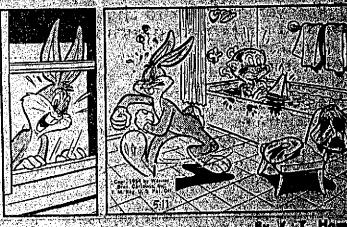




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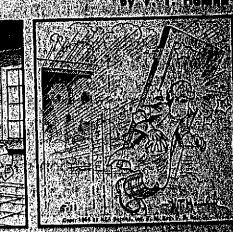




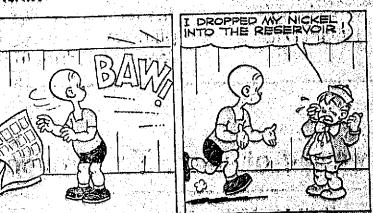






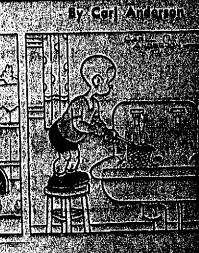


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